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Editor in Chief
Literary Society
Athletics
Locals

Opal Walters
Jessie Carter

BIG

REPORT

on Queen
Lorraine Adams

Program of Athenian Literary Society for Friday, Nov. 3, 1922.

1. Roll call. Boys answer with quotations.
2. Piano Solo—Florence Badger.
3. Biographical Sketch of Edgar Allen Poe—Violet Rice.
4. Quartette—Dorothy Spencer, Edith Marie Adams, Ella Johns, Nannie Lee Vaughan.
5. Declamation—Foster Queen.
6. Vocal Duet—Gladys Haws.
7. Humorous Reading—Lorna D. Miller.
8. Debate, "Resolved, that our national prohibition law as it now exists has proven a failure."

Affirmative: Negative
Beulah Kirk Clara M. Childers
James Norton Roy Muncy
Cecil Dunnagan Lou Carter

9. Piano Solo—Emily Crutcher.
10. Play, a one act comedy entitled, "A Slight Misunderstanding"—Elizabeth Wilson, Mont Hale.
11. Fun, Facts and Fricolities—Jessie Carter.

Report of the critic—Prof. Dorsett.

Girls basketball took a foam last Friday when they held their first scrimmage according to Coach Dorsett. The scrimmage was divided into fifteen minute periods and continued for three periods. Every girl present was used during the game. Several were used in two different places. Several good prospects showed up during the time. Basket shooting was better than should have been expected at this time. The squad showed little knowledge of guarding in the first period but after a short talk and some illustrations on defense, things went better.

A "skull" practice was held on Monday afternoon and all the faults and good points of the Friday scrimmage were explained. The main subject of the afternoon was the art of defense. The plan of defense that is to be used was explained very thoroughly, permitting questions to be asked on any particular point which was not clear.

An order has been placed for the equipment of ten girls who will make up the first team. The suits will consist of purple bloomers, orange jerseys trimmed in purple, heavy orange stockings and a good quality of basketball shoes.

The squad consists of eighteen enthusiastic girls who are looking forward to a hard contest on November 10 when the first games of the Class Tournament are to be played. In two weeks from this date they will meet the Kermil High School girls.

A squad of twenty-six boys is working each Tuesday and Thursday in preparation to represent the Louisa High School on the basketball court this season. A great deal of good material is out and a good team is expected. The candidates have been divided into a light and a heavy squad. The smaller boys are handling the ball much better than their larger teammates and have a much better eye for the basket. Part of this is due to their effort and undivided attention.

The equipment for the boys is expected to arrive in about ten days. The suits will consist of orange jerseys, orange sweat shirts, purple pants, heavy orange socks and heavy basketball shoes.

The boys have nine games scheduled for the first being here November 24 with Kermil High School.

The Junior Class was organized Tuesday morning with Ella Johns in charge of the meeting, and the following officers were elected: Burgess Carter, president; Ellye Norton, vice president; Ella Marie Kinister, secretary and treasurer. Red and white were selected as the class colors and a committee was appointed to select a motto.

Gladys Haws spent the week-end at her home at Madge.

Herman Hays entered the Freshman class last Tuesday.

Omur George and Virginia Shannon entered the Louisa High School Monday.

The Athenian Literary Society was honored by the presence of Mrs. Goble, Mrs. Dorsett and Rev. Chap. The talk given by Rev. Chap. was very interesting and very much appreciated.

The students are looking forward with much interest to the tests which will be given Friday.

The High School Girl's Needs.
(By Ella Johns.)

People in general think of the high school girl as a fortunate girl—a protected girl with a chance for education and development. It is true that she is usually the daughter of well-to-do parents or of those who appreciate the value of education sufficiently to be willing to sacrifice much for her advancement. Yet very few of these parents have any conception of the real needs of the girl during this period of her life—a period, as we all know, of fundamental changes and great emotional instability.

Most parents, though governed by unselfish motives, do the worst possible thing for their high school daughter. They free her from all duties and responsibilities except those pertaining directly to her prescribed course of study. Such a course usually consists of four years of more or less formal English, Latin, Mathematics and modern language, varied by a year or two of text-dominated science or college preparatory history. Such subject matter makes little or no demand upon a girl for artistic or aesthetic experience, nor does it give her any opportunity for the exercises of her creative impulses, which is perhaps the strongest urge of her nature at this time for some inspiring and satisfying outlet.

With the same mistaken idea of her welfare her parents provide for her amusement, exciting "movies" or theater parties—entertainments which

she rarely considers complete with an elaborately served luncheon at some fashionable hotel. Often the only other recreation which, to her mind, is worthy of the name, is the evening dancing party, lasting until midnight or after, with its nerve-racking jazz music, its ugly, ungraceful movements and frequently with rich, overstimulating refreshments. The only preparation which the young hostess is expected to make for such parties is to try on a new and expensive dress or to practice the latest steps in dancing.

Does this picture seem over-drawn? It is not; it is true to life in most of the homes of the many high school girls that I know. Thus the high school girl has forced upon her an existence entirely out of harmony with her needs, as I see them. It is only the unusually gifted girl, under these circumstances, who can be expected to find a purpose for ambition impelling enough to centralize her energies and direct her emotions along constructive lines in music, art or some other form of useful and satisfying activity.

One who has direct experience with girls of this age and who has even a glimmering idea of her needs and possibilities who knows and appreciates her ready response to wholesome stimuli, whenever they are understandingly presented to her, cannot but be indignant with the prevailing wall of adult society; that the high school girl of today is an utterly self-centered, pleasure loving, frivolous creature; that she is restless irritated by all control and utterly selfish. Whatever truth there may be in the charge is the result of obvious causes, for which the girl herself is in no way responsible. The wonder is, rather, that any girl so unnaturally conditioned escapes, with soul alive, from an existence so in opposition to the laws of her nature, so at variance with every principle of wholesome human development and right living.

What the home of today lacks in opportunity for responsibility the progressive school attempts, in some measure, to supply; but without home co-operation the task seems well nigh hopeless. Another factor which complicates the situation and renders the problem most difficult for the enlightening high school is the present arbitrary college entrance requirement, which demands of high school graduates a very large amount of standardized information and academic skill rather than evidence of a rich educational experience or any proof of individual power or initiative or records which show that the young student possesses habits, interests and ideals which have made her a useful and influential member of a high school group and which promise her fitness for further growth and service in the larger and more independent college environment.

As I see it the chief need of every girl at the beginning of a womanhood is wise, sympathetic guidance; for some one, be it mother or teacher, an older friend, to put clearly before her some of the fundamental knowledge of life and its laws; to point out to her her own relationship to it and her own inspiring and far-reaching responsibilities. You find the normal girl eager to know the "rules of the game" and grateful for help which promises to enable her to play it more intelligently and successfully. The thing which most surely seems to give her poise and emotional balance and also the keenest satisfaction—in some active form of responsibility in her home, school, church or community. She needs something which calls out her best ability and effort, something which she herself considers worth while and which her group values.

Things may have gone so far wrong as many people seem to think that there is little hope of producing, in large numbers, during this present generation, the best type of high school girl. I do not believe that this is necessarily true, largely because of the plastic and impressionable nature of the girl in her being and because of her natural yearnings for something larger and more ideal than anything in her experience. But, on the other hand, there can be no doubt but that the mistaken judgment and lack of wise direction of parents and teachers have wrought great evil in the habits and attitude of the young people of today, and that only a complete change in the organization of the home and school, both as to duties and privileges, freedom and responsibility, can bring about the desired result.

As I see it, our first step in the right direction must be to provide the girl with stimulating incentives to self-expression; she must acquire real interests and occupy her leisure and arouse her imagination.

In addition to athletic fields it is most important that she have access also to a well equipped workshop, to a laboratory and good library, to a garden and a kitchen, to a loom and a sewing machine; that she be surrounded by enthusiasm with mental and spiritual vitality. She should have carefully planned musical and artistic opportunities. It should be considered just as essential that she go to good concerts with someone who loves music, to art studios with an artist and on cross-country hikes with a nature lover as that she could master thoroughly such necessary tools of learning as the three R's under an expert teacher. Surely such experience is fundamental in the formation of good taste and the finer qualities necessary to the young citizen. Why does education so neglect its plain duty?

It seems plain that we should make the environment of girls rich in stimulus to action, in an atmosphere permeated with beauty of all kinds. Appreciation alone is not enough; there must be self-actuated activity and satisfying achievement to make beau-

tiful its function. Yet few homes and schools appear to realize this need. All of these things can be accomplished without loss of happiness to the young people if (and it is a big if) teachers and parents unite and agree. Young people readily respond to the social demands of the whole community. That is the difficulty now, they are aping the customs and bad habits of adult society. If leaders could demonstrate to them that "giving" and not selfish "getting" is law of all happiness you shall achieve your goal.

No parent or teacher has as yet adequate knowledge of all a young girl's needs or of how to accomplish their task; but some of you parents and teachers have had sufficient contact with her and have your best efforts for us girls rewarded with such inspiring results and encouragement that you can move forward with faith and patience, humility and courage in seeking better and more scientific methods in education to help to support some of the great needs of the high school girl of today.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

A COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

Flowers—The Gem Of Nature.
Gems of the changing autumn, how beautiful ye are!
Shining from your glossy stems like many a golden star,
Peeping through the long grass, smiling on the dawn,
Lighting up the dusky bank, just where the sun goes down,
Yellow flowers of autumn, how beautiful ye are!
Shining from your glossy stems like many a golden star.
—Thomas Campbell.

The Autumn Of The Bible.
One wiser than we has said there is something in the fall of the year which is kin to the blood of all of us. It is rest and a clean spirit that are world old and eternally new. Spring may be the renewal of life; autumn is its refreshing.

Turn to the Old Testament and read there all the manifestations of autumn and early winter—of the east wind, the breath of the Lord coming up from the wilderness, the clouds, the storm and the rain. The comparisons of the Bible are all with simple things, but none are more effective, none more beautiful, than those which liken the humility of man or the glory of God with the powers of nature.

In the imagery of autumn there is something sombre. Calamity cometh on as a whirlwind, we read, and "I have blotted out as a thick cloud, thy transgressions and as a cloud, thy sins." The rain of fall is not the early rain of spring which covereth the valley of weeping with blessings, but the latter rain which watereth the earth. The dawning of brown leaves in fantastic procession and the whirling dust before the storm bring to nostrils sick with the city's odors, a breath of that sharp, tingling air which makes life glorious and love a lovely thing.

The town in autumn takes on new features and dresses herself in fresh garments. Over her the setting sun throws strange colors and the pavilions of the clouds dark in grandeur. The snap, the keenness of vitality, all about all.

"The spring, like youth, fresh blossoms doth produce,
But autumn makes them ripe, and fit for use."

All Saint's Eve or Halloween will soon be here. All the ghosts, goblins and witches of the past will come forth and mingle with the people of the earth. The mysterious influence of these fictitious creatures cause the superstitious and very young to quake with a fear both pleasurable and excitable. Halloween, as a rule is given over to many entertainments but care should be taken to keep the youngsters under control, as on this night they often do irreparable damage. Children should have a good time but they should be taught not to wantonly destroy the property of others.

Charity thinketh no evil. With an unswerving ear and sad heart it hears bad news. It glories in no man's downfall—in no one's misfortune. It rather holds down its head and partakes of his shame. It rejoices in the belief that all men are sincere. Where it cannot succor want it will condole.

If religion has done nothing for your temper it has done nothing for your soul.

Wealth consists not in a store of riches, but in contentment and serenity.

A safe way to judge a man is to ascertain just what friends he doesn't make.

HAT FOUND 4 YEARS AGO HOLDS \$50 BILL

Monroe, N. Y., October 21.—Lewis Schuster announced today that he has just found a fifty dollar bill that for four years he was unaware was in a soldier's hat he picked up during the World war.

During troop movements in 1918 a soldier's hat blew off a troop train passing through Monroe on the Erie railroad. Schuster took it home and laid it aside in case it was ever called for by the owner.

He put the hat on this week and while examining the inside band yesterday, he says, he found a \$50 bill tucked in it and also a photograph of a girl. He will preserve the currency carefully and, if he ever learns the identity of the owner, will see that he or his relatives get it.

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Augustus Snyder

DEALER
Louisa, Ky.

ULYSSES -

Several from this place attended church at Lowmansville Sunday.

Milton and Hozzie Moore of Mattie were on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Moore of Portsmouth, Ohio, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Miss Martha Berry of Henrietta was on our creek recently.

Miss Eliza Davis had as her guest Sunday Milton McKinstler of Adams.

N. A. George made a business trip to Louisa last week.

Miss Nellie and Russell Chandler of Lowmansville passed down our creek Saturday.

Miss Ollie Davis is attending school at Louisa.

Miss C. S. Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mag. Jenius and Bernice Webb.

Jim Musie of Van Lear motored down our creek recently enroute to Louisa.

Miss Eliza May Davis expects to have as her guest soon Miss Mary Castle of Winfield.

Monroe and Elbow Castle and Harless Attingham of Lowmansville motored down our creek Sunday.

N. A. George, Jr., and family are moving to Majeffer. They will be very much missed by many friends and relatives here.

Allen Davis is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Georgia Miller was shopping at A. J. Austin's recently.

Oakley and McKinley Sparks and Mr. Phillips motored up our creek from Ohio to their homes at Van Lear and Paintsville recently.

Let us hear from Adams and Leola soon.

SOMERODY'S DARLING.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECIES IN 1485

The lines known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecies" were first published in England in 1485, before the discovery of America, and of course, before any of the discoveries and inventions mentioned therein. All of the events predicted have come to pass, except in the last two paragraphs:

"Carriages without horses still go, and accidents fill the world with woe, and around the world thoughts shall fly in the twinkling of an eye."

"Water shall yet more wonders do, now stranger, yet shall be true."

"The world upside down shall be and gold be found at the root of tree, Thru hills man shall ride and no horse nor ass be at his side."

"Under water man shall walk, shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk."

"In the air man shall be seen in white, in black, in green."

"Iron in water shall float as easy as wooden boat."

"God shall be found in stone in a land that is now unknown."

"Fire and water shall wonders do, England shall at last admit a Jew."

"And this world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and ninety-one."

A mother's tears are the same in all languages.

SHANNON BRANCH

Rev. John Vanhose and Dave Allen Hays filled their appointment here last Sunday.

There will be services here the 3rd Sunday in November. Everybody invited.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Robt. Judd, of Mead's Branch. Also, of the death of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. William Hays of Georges creek.

Miss Maxie and Sella Childers were visiting relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Hansel Vanhose purchased a horse last week.

John and Lynn Hickman have returned home from Lookout, Ky.

SOMEONE'S DARLING.

HICKSVILLE

Coal hauling is all the go at this place.

The little artist, Jack Frost is visiting the fields, painting bits of beautiful landscapes for us. The bite of the artist is causing the deciduous trees to drop their golden leaves.

Colon Wilson has his new house almost completed.

H. C. Hicks of Ohio is visiting relatives at this place.

Let us hear from Dennis.

HUCKLEBERRY PINN.

HEWLETT, W. VA.

Misses Catherine Loar, Eliza Cox and Fannie Loar attended church at Tabors creek Sunday night.

Basel Mullins of Louisa was the pleasant guest of Miss Lillie Lester Sunday afternoon.

Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Dean were the week-end guests of friends and relatives in Kenova.

Mrs. Shirley Vanhose was calling on her mother, Mrs. Mary Billups Sunday.

Miss Flora Lyan spent Sunday with Miss Ida May Lester.

Dennis Smith of Kenova was the guest of Miss Florence Skeens Sunday.

William Carroll spent Sunday with Cecil Hewlett.

Goebel Hensley was transacting business in Fullerton Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Loar was calling on Mrs. Cecil Hewlett Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Massie of Huntington, W. Va., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Massie.

Miss Florence Loar spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Sturgill.

James Billups, who has been on the sick list for the past week is some better at this writing.

TEA KETTLE BLOND.

Read our Classified ads on page six. Each week many bargains are offered and you should not miss them.

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